

AMENDMENTS TO THE SPECIFICATION

Please amend the specification as follows:

Page 6, line 23 to page 6, line 25.

B1 ~~FIG. 1 is~~ FIGS. 1 and 1A include a flow diagram depicting a method of automatically translating text files during the downloading of software into a computer system at the time of system assembly.

Page 8, line 6 to page 9, line 2.

B2 As may be seen from Figure 2, during the assembly process, the computer system, presumably with all optional hardware components in place, but as yet no software installed, is connected to a server 1. In the contemplated factory environment, the computer assembly is coupled to the server through a local area network (LAN), but other connecting mechanisms, such as direct cabling, are contemplated. As with installation of the customer-selected hardware components, software installation is driven by the SDR. That is to say, the software components to be installed in the computer system are specified by, or derived from, information contained in the SDR that was created in response to the customer's order. Installation of software is facilitated by a set of installation utilities known as the Thompson Toolkit (TTK) 11, which is commercially available from Thompson Automation, Inc., Portland, Oregon. In essence, TTKI 1 is a UNIX compatible command system that consists of two major components: the TTK shell and the TTK Utility Commands. The TTK shell is a command interpreter that may be invoked as a program from a number of operating systems, including DOS, OS/2, Windows NT or Windows 95. The TTK shell may be used both for command entry and for shell script execution. The TTK Utility Commands

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perform a variety of necessary computer-system tasks. The set of TTK Utility Commands consists of two types: "external" commands and "internal" commands. External commands are supplied as stand-alone executable programs, also known as ".exe" files. All TTK external commands can be run either from the TTK shell or directly from a compatible operating system command interpreter. Internal commands are executed directly by the TTK Shell and therefore can be invoked only from the TTK Shell or by running a shell script. A thorough understanding of the operation and capabilities of TTK11 may be had from the user's manual entitled "Thompson Toolkit," published by Thompson Automation, Inc. ~~and herein incorporated by reference.~~ In a preferred embodiment, TTK11 resides and runs on server 1.
